# Giants Win and Dodgers Take Two Games While Reds Lose—Ruth's 49th Homer Enables Yankees to Beat Tigers

# CORPULENT INNING

Six Runs, Homer and Triple, Brooklyns Knock Alexander and Blank the Cardinals, 7 to 0.

#### By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Whatever satisfaction there's was in winning decisively and blanking oppo- a thoroughbred kicking dust in the faces nents while their dearest-or hatedest- of its field, the Dodgers, with easy rivals were winning two games and wrap- powerful strides, are nearing the finish ping another greedy tentacle around the wire in the great National League race. pennant—whitever estisfaction there was and promise to win the event by several lengths. The Flatbush candidates for n that yesterday the Giants had. They beat the Cardinais firmly, kindly, there oughly and by a score of 7 to 6. Plashes from Kings told of two victories for the betimes but not at present despised Dodgers, so that as a stepping stone to Dodgers, so that as a stepping stone to over the Glants, who won but one game glosy and salvage the victory of the from the Cards. liants, neat and handsome though it

Was, was more artistic than material.

Fred Toney's bent offerings were bent and fired and whipped over in such Alexander off the mound in five frames. baffling blend that the Carainals and the property of the Dodgers, playing with the same that have had any The Dodgers, playing with the same not so much from weak batting as the proud of.

pitching nobody would have had any business to hit. Toney was thore, established by his fast ball. The Giants did god their work for several days past, their winning in the second inning, in their winning in the second inning. which they massed five of their eight the home grounds since returning from hits, a triple by King and a somewhat the West. skimpy home run by liurns being parts of the cluster. Two young patchers who day was the retirement of Marquard at followed the early exit of Bill Doak, the end of the fourth inning of the secscott and Lyons, were more than a cnd game. He gave way to a pinch match for the Giants, whose hitting hitter, but it was evident that the big withered like a deflated balloon before southpaw was not up to his usual standthe work of the unawed youngsters.

Only twice did Toney allow the first a time when his team was in the lead batter up to go forward to first base, ha is credited with the victory. Yet who made an infield hit in Al Mamaux, who pitches in the pinches d inning, was the ploneer hitter for the Dodgers, earned the honors of the second inning, was the ploneer hitter of that round, and advanced by infield the game by hurling steadily and efout stages to third, where he died. fectively throughout. Lavan ushered in the seventh inning with a clean knock to right and was persons without doubt the largest crowd forced by Heathcote. The Cardinals that ever jammed itself into the Flatjammed two hits into the seventh in- bush stadium. nning, which was their only one of more centre and left fields were filled and the crowd was wedged five rows deep.
The resistance of the Cardinals while behind the last tier of scats in both the

five lower and upper stands. the Glants were harvesting their run crop was somewhat sere and saffron all around. Donk presented Frisch with pass to begin the carouse, and Frisch made use of his speed to reach third across the triangular space at the centre when Kelly singled to left. King hit a field fence and 500 additional fans were lew three-bagger over Lavan's head and crowded into that space. It was a boisbetween left and centre. Having ren-dered that timely aid to Frisch and ing, paper tossing crowd, and it cer-Kelly, he scored himself when Doyle tainly enjoyed the work of the home

Snyder started the Giants on the way to another three run batch when he ited game, well played by both teams, singled to left. Toney's out by way of Lavan and Fournier advanced Snyder, work behind the superb pitching of Jeff and Burna's hit to the right field wall Pfeffer. Except in the first inning, when sent him in. Shotton came in too close a single by Flack and a triple by Merkle for the rebound from the wall and the earned a run for the Cubs, and in the ball escaped him. He had to scoot back minth, when Jeff eased up a bit and a Batter it, and for a speedy man like single by Daly, followed by Deal's Burns that is pig opening. Both the double and Flack's single, yielded two play off the wall and Hornsby's relay runs, the Cubs did not do much with play off the wall and Hornaby's relay the plate were poorly done, and turns, who had slowed down at third, gutckened his pace and slid home while the ball was bouncing about in the near vicinity of the portly Clemons.

Bancroft, who was passed immedistely following Burns's caromic homer, tore for third licketty-split when Young singled to centra. Heathcote's throw bounced and nicked him on the occiput without striking fire, and he didn't stop to rub it until he had passed the plate and reached the bench, where he was treated with arnics and consideration. The inning began as it ended - with Prisch. Frank of Fordham bundled a grounder to Hornsby, and the cheers of populace were tinged with irony like unto a mob giving somebody the

About all else there was to it was un by the Giants in the fifth, the emponent parts of which were a two bagger by Young, an infield out, a pass to King and a double steal, in the ineffectual thwarting of which compound felony somebody made a hectic throw, allowing King to take an extra base after Young had tallied. The score:

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Cincinnati ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Philadelphia ..... 1 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 x-6 Philadelphia ..... 1 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 x = 0 Two base hits—Daubert, Rawlings, 2. Three base hit—Meusel. Home runs—Rixey, Wrightstone. Sacrifice—Fistcher. Double plays—Williams, Paulette and Withrow; Fietcher, Rawlings and Paulette. Left on bases—Cincinnati. 4: Philadelphia, 2. Bases out—By Eller, 2: by Rixey, 5. Wild pitch— Rixey. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—I hour and 26 minutes. 

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Wright and Kocher.

ST. PAUL CLINCHES TITLE. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 18.—5t. Paul has you the 1920 championship of the American Association, its victory in one game of a double header at Milwaukee yesterday clinching the honor. With only twenty-two games on the locals schedule, they now have a lead of twenty-two and a half games. St. Paul has won an even 100 games out of 142 played.

## GIANTS ENJOY A Dodgers Twice Rout Cubs, INDIANS TRIUMPH OVER ATHLETICS, 3-2 Mays Displays Courage Increasing Lead in Race Covelentie In Unhitable After

#### Dodgers Look Like Off Slab as 30,000 Winners of Pennant Applaud.

By CHARLES F. MATRISON.

the hareball classle next month cantered home yesterday afternoon at Ebbets

home yesterday afternoon at Ebbets Field in two contests with the lains Cubs and thus increased their lead over

the Reds, who lost to the Phillies, and

The Dodgers put two rings in the nose

which in itself was an achievement to

The only disappointing incident of the

ard. However, as he left the game a:

The games were witnessed by 20,000 persons, without doubt the largest crowd

A Hat Throwing Crowd.

Pfeffer's delivery.
On the other hand, the Dodgers bom-

stretch the drive to a home run. Had he been held at third runs would have

been scored in that inning. The Dodgers landed hard on Alexander in the second inning. Wheat started off with a pass

inning. Wheat started off with a pass and Myers drove Zack home with a

triple to right. Schmandt fouled to O'Farrell, but Kilduff singled and scored

Myers. Krueger singled and sent Kil-duff to third and Pfeffer's single scored

ARBESTS AT CHICAGO GAME.

REDS BEATEN BY

In the emergency a line was stretched

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Clattering down the homestretch like

BARRING accident, or an en-Brooklyn club will win the pennant of the Naffonal League and

take part in the world's series. The following figures give the situation n a nutabell: ooklyn has 14 games to play. and by winning 7 and loxing 7, a liberal estimate as to defeats, the Dudgers would have at the end of the season 90 victories and 64 de-feats, giving them a percentage of

Cincinnati has 22 games yet to play, and by winning 16 and losing 6 the Reds' record at the close would be 90 victories and 64 defeats and

t per centage of .5%4.

The Giants have 15 games to play. and by winning 14 games and losing 4 their record would be 90 victories and 64 defeats, with a percentage of

Thus by giving the Reds and limits the highest probable number vatories, and conceding the Dodgers only an even break in their 4 games, there would be a tie. I he Dodgers were to win 4 and los their record at the close would be 1 victories and 63 defeats, for a percentage of .591.

If the Reds and Glants won only half of their remaining games, the Brooklyns would have to capture only four games in order to clinch

Kilduff. Krueger tried to come home on the hit, but was run down and out. Dison fouled to O'Farrell. The Dodgers got another run off Alexander in the fourth on singles by Kilduff, Krueger and Pfeffer,

#### More Runs for Dodgers. They got two more in the fifth on

Griffith's pass, Wheat's triple and an out In the sixth and held the Dodgers run-less till the ninth, when Kilduff's pass,

Krueger's triple and an error gave tife final two runs of the game. The second game was a ragged affair, with a number of picturesque errors by the Cubs, intermingled with savage hitting by the Dodgers. The Cubs got their only two runs in the fourth inning. when Merkie got a double, O'Farrell'a single and Priberg a double off Marquard. Mamaux went to the mound in the fifth and held the Cubs runless for

the remainder of the game.

The Dodgers really won the game in the first frame when Olson's triple, Johnston's single, Griffith's sacrifice, Terry's high throw and Schmandt's single gave three runs.

A cluster of errors by Martin, Terry

and O'Farrell, aided by Olson's single, gave two more runs in the fourth. Martin was taken out at the end of the sixth, and Abraham Lincoln Bailey barded Alexander the Great from the opening session to the end of the fifth, when he was succeeded by Nick Carter. pitched the seventh. Halley was succeeded by Percy Jones in the eighth and two runs were scored

Johnston hit for three bases in the opening frame, but was out trying to Had due to passes to Myers and Kilduff, a

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THE PHILLIES, 6-2 Hits Homer.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (National).—
Philadelphia broke its losing streak of six straight games to-day by defeating Cincinnati, 6 to 2.

Rixey held the visitors helpless and poled a home run into the centre field bleachers in the third inning. Wrightstone's home run over the right field wall and long filts by Rawlings and pires—Opay and Onigley. Time of game—Pfeffer. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Unserved.

Meusel likewise featured. The score: 1 hour and 46 minutes.	N (N.)	
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CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Five men were arrested in the bleachers at the Chicago-Wash-greaterday's games. He is said to be here to ington American League game to-day, charged with gambling.

William Veeck, president of the Cubs, saw yesterday's games. He is said to be here to ingred with gambling.

## National and American League Records.

New York in Detroit.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 4; Detroit, 2. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4 (14 innings). Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 15; Washington, 6. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost. P.C.

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74 58 .561 New York ...

78 60 .559 Chicago ...

87 70 .409 Boston ...

83 74 .440 Washington ...

54 75 .419 Detroit ...

63 82 .383 Philadelphia ... GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Cleveland, Sept. 13 (American).-Philadelphia to-day, winning 3 to 2.

Naylor was a puzzle until the fifth, when Cleveland bunched three hits and tied the score. The winning run was scored in the sixth on singles by Speaker and Gardner and Perkins's error. adelphia could do nothing with Covel-PHILADELPHIA(A.) CLEVELAND (A.)

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## EASY VICTORY FOR CHICAGO.

Defeating Senators, 15-6.

the sixth inning proved the turning point in to-day's game and enabled Chicago to defeat Washington 15 to 6. The score; WASHINGTON (A.) | CHICAGO (A.)

Carter took the mound for the Cubs | Totals 26151727191 | the sixth and held the Dodgers run- llope | Constant | Constant

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## RED SOX WIN IN FOURTEENTH.

Pitcher Burwell Weakens.

tying run on base in the eighth, weakened in the fourteenth and Myers scored the winning run on his base on balls, of the fourth, in which Veach led off singles by Menosky and Vitt, and Hoop- with a double to the scoreboard. Hell-

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Two base hits-Geden, Menosky, Sieler.

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Bacrificas Scott, Smith, Hooper, Double plays—Gerber (unassisted); Austin, Gedeon and Sieler. Scott, Brady and McNally.

Left on besses Roston, 13: St. Louis, 14.

Bases on balls—Off Myers, 3: off Hayne, 3: off Surveil, 3. Hits—Off Bayne, 10 in 7 innings frome out in Stb. off Burweil, 4 in 7 innings, Hit by pitcher—By Bayne (Schang); by Myers (Willama). Struck out—By Bayne, 1. Loeing pitcher—Burweil, Umpires—Hildebrand and Morfarity. Time of game—2 hours and 28 minutes.

### COLUMBIA STARTS ITS FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN

own since 1995, Columbia University yesterday afternoon started its 1920 campaign with a limited squad of about forty candidates. Head Coach Frank "Buck" O'Neill, in whom the Blue and White has placed all its hopes, spent the afternoon in becoming acquainted with his charges and familiarizing himself with their ability as he put them through

rudimentary practice.

Most all the members of last year's

and segregation are back fighting for their old positions. They will all, however, as a constant of the plantists of the plan last year's freshman eleven; Eccles and Johnson are more backfield men of promise. There is an abundance of material from the 1919 freshmen aggregation among the varsity aspirants. Capt. Klenninger will without doubt re-sume his berth at centre.

### MURPHY REPORTS AT YALE.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 13.—Thorne Murphy, Yale's best drop kicker, who was injured in the Boston College game last year, and Howard Campbell, who won his letter in the Princeton game, were the two chief additions to the Yale football squad to-day. The squad now numbers ninety-one. Murphy joined Kempton, Neville, Kelly and the other quarterbacks, while Campbell went with the halfbacks.

NEW PLAYERS FOR RED SOY. NEW PLAYERS FOR RED SOX.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 13.—The Fort
Worth baseball club of the Texas League
announced the sale of pitchers Joe Pats and
Bill Whittaker, third baseman Frank Haley
and second haseman Edward (Dutch) Hoffman to the Boston Red Sox of the American
League, They will report next spring.

# When Tigers Threaten Noted Saddle Horse Bows to Checkmate at Syracuse.

He Keeps Hits Well Scattered and Yankees Are Victorious by 4 to 2.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD-DETROIT, Sept 13 .- Babe Ruth tapped PHILADELPHIA(A.) CLEVELAND (A.)
abrh o as abrh o Howard Ehmke for his forty-ninth home run of the season this afternoon and the Yankees scored their second consecutive triumph over the Tigors as a result. Wally Pipp was on first, by virtue of a line single to centre, when the Master mates of the right centre bleachers, and the two runs thus scored represented the margin by which the Yankees won. The

Blond Carl Mays, who was batted out of the box in the first inning of the open-ing game of the series, tried his luck again this afternoon and was eminently oceasful in preventing the Tigers from bunching their hits in telling quantities. Nine hits were made off his underhand delivery, three more than the Yankees made off Ehmke, but they were scattered over seven different innings, with ever more than two in any one round. Twice the Tizers squeezed two hits into the same inning and each time a run

eighth. Ehmke's support was equally box, but the next three men were easy ho brilliant, Veach, Cobb and Pinelli doing outs and Mays lumbered off the field a S. especially good work on defence.

Two new players-Pitcher Jimmy Virginia League, and Catcher Joe Murphy, a semi-professional from Boston, joined the Yankees this morning and were in uniform for the first time this

#### Mays Wild at Start.

The Yankees were retired in order in the first and a snappy double play pre vented the Tigers from scoring more than one run after they had put two men on base with none out. Mays was wild at the start and passed Young on four pitched balls. Bush hit one back at Mays, which caromed off the pitcher's gloved hand and counted as a single. Cobb then grounded to Ward, who stepped on third, forcing Young, and to double up the batter. Bush went to third on the play and scored a moment later on Veach's scratch hit to Pratt. Hellman's tap to Mays ended the in-

A brilliant play by Peckinpaugh on Ehrnke's stab to deep short turned the Tigers back in the second, and in the Browns Are Beaten, 5 to 4, When the score. Ward led the drive with the first hit off Ehmke, a double to the left field fence. Hannah foozled a sac-St. Louis, Sept. 13 (American) —Bos-rifice, popping out to Stanage, but on made it two straight from St. Louis Mays's out sent Ward to third, whence to-day by winning a fourteen inning he trotted across on Peck's long single game, 5 to 4.

Burwell, who replaced Bayne with the second, where Pipp's easy bounder to

Ehmke left him anchored.

The tie endured until the Tigers' half man followed with a grounder to Ward, who drove Veach back to second and then threw the batter out at first. Shorten lined a single to left, scoring Veach, and moved up a peg on Pinelli's sacrifice, which was beautifully handled by Ward. Stanage's dribble to Pipp closed

availed the Yankees nothing in the fifth, Totals 51 514 42 26 2 Totals . 55 4 15 42 19 2 wasted in the Tigers half of the same round. Ehmke led off for the Tigers in this inning and pulled one down the third base line which cluded Ward's diving tackle. After missing two attempts to eacrifice, bunting foul each time, Young waited for a count of three and two and then grounded out via Warn. Bush grounded to Mays, whose peg to Ward caught Ehmke sliding into third and was subsequently caught stealing for the third out.

#### Ruth Hits Over Cobb's Head. Then came the sixth inning, and the forty-ninth instalment of Babe Ruth's great home run serial. Mays opened the round with a penderous smash to centre, which Cobb collected way out near the fence. Peck kicked in with a scoring liner to left, which was unfor-tunately aimed directly at Veach. Pipp.

however, smashed a single over second and brought Ruth to bat. The Babe has a wonderful following in Detroit, and considerably more than half of the 9,000 spectators present were yelling for him to "soak one" as he took his place at the plate. They called to Ehmke to "let him hit it." The result was a drive that carried the ball high over Cobb's head to a lodging in the right centre bleachers. Pipp slipping home ahead of Ruth.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF VESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Baltimore 103 44 .701 Reading ... 63 81 .487 Toronto. 101 46 .687 Jersey City 59 88 .401 Buffalo. 92 63 .634 Rochester. 44 101 .303 Akron. ... 80 56 .606 Syracuse. .52111 .224 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Three hard hit balls—Lewis's liner to
Cobb. Ward's long hoist to Veach and
Hannah's sizzling grounder to Bush,
availed the Yankees nothing in the fifth,

Batteries-Hughes, Holmes and Konnick; Fixer, Frank and Styles.

AT BUFFALO.

SIMON HEALY HAS NEW JOB.

counted for the Virginia Purse, at a mile and seventy yards, and Bastelle, a chestnut son of Voter—Oppression, won for the Canadian sportsman in the opening race, winning over a bulky field or the property of the Canadian sportsman in the opening race, winning over a bulky field or the Canadian sportsman in the opening race, winning over a bulky field or the Canadian sportsman in the opening race, winning over a bulky field or the Canadian sportsman in the opening race, winning over a bulky field or the canadian sportsman in the opening race, winning over a bulky field or the canadian sportsman in the opening race, winning over a bulky field or the canadian sportsman in the opening race, winning over a bulky field or the canadian sportsman in the opening race.

## No Army-Navy Game Tickets Sold in N. Y.

Special to THE SUR AND NEW YORK HERALD. There will be no tickets for VV the Army-Navy football game to be played in New York November 27 on sale at the office of the New York Baseball Club this year as formerly. This announce-ment was made to-day by Major Philip Hayes, executive for athletica at West Point, who is in charge of the distribution of tickets and other arrangements for the game.

All Army and Navy tickets will be metributed from West Point and Annapolis. It was also announced that equests from members of the Army Athletic Association for tickets mus: all be filed here prior to November 1 Lebanon Valley has been engaged to fill the Army's open date on its schedule already published, that of

iner and relayed the ball to Pipp. A lucky broak for Mays this play, for Cobb bounced a hit off the left field wall and slid into second walls find the second walls and statements. bounced a hit off the left field wall and spring shows, were entered in this class slid into second under Lewis's fine but declined the combat. Checkmate throw-in. Cobb was still on second when later in the day defeated. resulted. They frequently had runners left for the out that retired the side.
on second, but Mays was at his best. The Yankees had a chance to collect on second, but Mays was at his best. The Yankees had a chance to collect when trouble threatened and the skill another run in the ninth, but Third delphia scored a double win in the and courage with which he worked his Baseman Pinelli robbed them of it harness classes, Wild Honey, pony cham-Chicage Sept. 12 (American).—Felsch's and courage with which he worked his Baseman Pinelli robbed them of it harness classes, Wild Honey, pony chambemer run drive into the left field bleachers which the bases filled and two out in miration and applause of the spectators. In the leg and was given free passage the sixth inning proved the turning point. Mays was sided throughout by mag-to first. Ward's infeld out put him on and strong class, while Fireaway, win-Mays was sided throughout by magto first. Ward's infeld out put him on nificent support. Two double plays were made in his behalf, one after Cobb had drawn a pass at the start of the sixth and the other after lead off man Pep Young had received a hase on balls in the

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\*\*Hatted for Pinelli In the ninth inning.

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\*\*Hatted for Pinelli In the ninth inning.

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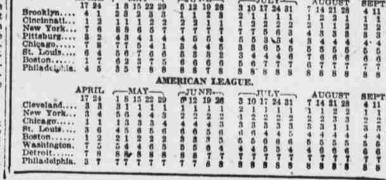
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Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK Hemain.
HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 12.—The colors of J. K. L. Ross were carried to a double victory at the local track this afternoon. Falsan Dore, coupled with

## RISE AND FALL OF MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS SINCE START OF SEASON

The rise and fall of the major league baseball teams in the 1920 season are shown in the appended table. The figures indicate positions of each team from Saturday to Saturday, and where the same figure occurs in a column the teams were tied for that place:



## DRIFTWOOD BLAZE BEATEN IN SHOW RING

pecial to Tam Sun and New Young Maneto STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- With the

largest list of entries on record and with 28,000 people leaking on, the annual horse show held in connection with the New York State Fair opened this aftermoon. Exhibitors and spectators repre-sented all parts of the country and several of the competitions brought together the best horses of the East and West. New York horsemen judged all classes, Gen. Charles I. Debevoise coming from the re-union of the Twenty-seventh Di-vision at Saratoga to officiate in saddle classes; Hamilton II. Salmon judging the harness classes, and George B.

Rolling perceptibly in his action on the acft, soggy turf, Walter H. Hanley's well known champion, Driftwood Blaze, long considered about the best horse of his inches in the country, was beaten by Frederick D. Mackay's bay gelding Checkmate, from the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club in the class for saddle horses under 15.2 hands, the winner having carried off the championship at Worceater last week. William Airsy's Rose of Killarney and Miss Janice Lig-gett's Gwyder Rose, champions respect-ively of the Brooklyn and New York leter in the day defeated Mrs. Louis Longcomb's Flash Little black mare Derothy Jane in the combination class.

horses from the Genesee Valley, Capt. S. J. Macy of Racesway Lodge, won both novice classes for jumpers, his fourteen-year-old son Morgan Macy, riding the runner-up in the first class of the show. Baidpate, winner in the novice tunter class, is by Hippodrome, a son of Domino, that James R. Keene loaned to the Breeding Bureau of the Jockey Club a few years ago. Capt. Macy said he had refused \$10,000 for the chestnut five-year-old after he won the heavyweight class at Rochester last week

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE. Flayer, Club. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Sinire, St. Louis. 135 547 115 716 22 Speaker, Cleve. 131 450 116 186 20 Jackson. Chi. 134 550 97 107 377 Buth. New York 128 407 145 152 E. Codins. Chi. 128 541 102 128 20 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

oria, second; Miss Jantes Liggett's Bouncing Bantam, third.
Class 60-Novice hunters—S. J. Macy's Baidpate, first; Miss Electors it. Serves Betty Budy, second; Mr. Macy's International

third.

Class 22-Saddle horses not over 11.2 hands
Froderick D. Mackay's Checkmass, first
Valter H. Hanley's (Mrs. Hanley) Prifficed
Fitte, account Miss inabelia Wahamaher's
errystone, third.

Class 10-Harnose horses, speed 56 per
cept., action 25 per cent.—Miss laabol's
Wahamaker's Pire Away, first John 1.
Hushnell's (Mrs. P. C. Hays) The Governorsecond; Harry Newman's Lord Brilliam
(hird.)

Class Ti-Jumpers-Mrs. F. S. Pealody a Royal Flyer, first: William Almy's Remp-stone, second; Mrs. Peabody's Great Neart, third. Class 22—Pairs of harness pontes not over 18.1 hands—Miss Janice Lignet's Fulgues and Fulange, first: Miss, leabells Warz-maker's Sunrise and Dawn, second. Miss Fleonora R. Sears's Wild Fire and Benney, third. third. Class 30-Combination saddle and hareas horses-Frederick D. Machay's Checkmats, first; J. Mary Willets's Triggers, second: Watter H. Hanley's (Mrs. Hanley) Funder Puff, third.

#### FORDHAM STARTS WORK

The first formal varsity eleven that since 1917 started practice at Fordnam Field yesterday afternoon. More than thirty candidates were on hand for the initial workout of the season, and Jos Dumos, the former Lafayette star, who s coaching the Maroon athletes, expects the number to be well over fifty before the end of the current week. Although there was not a single veteran of oth seasons among the players, a host of former high school stars appeared in the hope of winning their varsity letters n their first year at college. the youngsters who assembled were Barry, quarterback; Gorman, centre, and Clark, end, all of whom were considered scholastic wonders on upstate elevens last fall. Tommy Fallen, who attended Springfield Y. M. C. A. College last year, and Mulry, star end at Fordham Prep. in 1916 and 1917, should also

The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time addition house, one hour.

Where the Big Weakfish Have Been Caught.
Weakfish have been far from plentiful this season, but a few of the big fellows were always obtainable for these who knew where always obtainable for these who knew where in August and early this month a few ardent anglers made regular trips to the Cellars, in all the season were annothered so closely and thore were so many of them that they are fellows allipsed out in a rowboat, and the three fish they brought in at 10-30 o clock weighed Tig.

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When the weakfish showed up in the deep water between liarren laland and Rocksway Point, toward the end of August, boats

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Captain Joe L. leaves Sheepshead Bay daily except Monday, S.A. M. Capt. ARCHY BUCKNER.

Georgie M. leaves Murray's, Wreck Lead, daily exc. Mon. & Tues., 0.43 srain, Sun,5;25 train.M.Murray

SAPPHO leaves Canareto every day f A. ROEDER & TYNDALL. NEW YORKER leaves daily, 2 P. M. Sun. 7 A. M. GLULO. BIJOU Week days 2 P. M., Sun. 7:30 A. M. Capt. Hryan, Osborn Dock, Sheepsh'

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Steamer "LINTA" JUDGE Leaves Bay 44th st., Ulmer Park Tuess, Thurs., Sat. 9 A. M. Sun 8 A. M. CHAS. ANDERSON. leaves Canarete 7:30 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 6:30 A. M. Sunday. McAVOY & PITTER. Sunshine Lvs. Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, S.A. M. daily. Scalass, Capt. J. LUNDY.

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